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Why do Republicans succeed in eice tions? It is not difficult to account for this enecess. They hold the power of the Govern ment, have all the fat offices to dispose of, and the vast patronage and power this war gives them. Thousands of effices, and billions of greenbacks, and millions of fat contracts. The freedom from constitutional restraints has its advantages; for a man can not only reward his friends but punish his enemies. It is a painful fact that thousands of patriots are no better than they ought to be. All the vigilance that can be exercised does not suffice to prevent lond-mouthed loyalists from seeking pry for loyalty, by cheating the Government. A party that has all these advantages before a demoralized people onght to win at elections But there is a reason more creditable than that, if it does involve a monstrous wrong. Having the power, this Republican party has wrapped up its party policy in the war, so that they can claim that a support of that policy is the support of the country. They use the war to carry out their notions and to gratify party and sectional rancor; if you oppose the use of the war for such a purpose, then you oppose the war, and that is dieloyal. They can see to it that their party purpose is not disconnected with the war, and then if the war goes on their party purpose goes on. They will not allow their party purposes to be separated from the contest of arms; and a man cannot, therefore, support the war without accomplishing this party purpose, however be

These Republicans, then, have the power to compel their opposents to spend their money and blood to ald them, not in the object of restoring the Union, but in carrying ont the Republican platform. Whilst they have so shaped the policy of the Government, they claim before the people that the man who opposes the war that they are waging to accomplish their ends is opposed to the Government. He would sacrifice his country to the

rebela. These same Abolitionists, who have always hated the Government, who held it a house divided against itself, assume to be its only friends, whilst they openly declare their purpose to change it; not to enforce the Constitntion and laws as they were, but to make something else of them, to be supported by all the resources of the nation. With a mixthre of duplicity and audscity, they compel others to help them, make something cise of the Union other than it was. It must be fixed up by the sword to their liking; and he who denounces this revolutionary policy is an encmy of the Government, when he is its true friend, and opposed to an experimental concern, fixed up according to radical notions and

The great point they use is the rebellion and the devotion to the Union. They cail themseives the Union party, when they have of his master. never been the friends of the Union, and ere not now. But the rebellion must be 'put dowr, or there can be no Union, and war upon the rebellion is patrictic and popular. They are for putting down the r. bellion by forceby all the torce of the nation. Do they intend to put down States and State institutions and revolutioniz; the domestic relations of half the States of the Union by Federal power? Of course: that is what they are at: that is the use to be made of the war. They must lose power, soorer or later, if the States remain as they are, hence they must be revolutionized. and the war must be used for that unruose. They have it in their own hards, and can use it as snits themselves. Tell them that such a trust of the war is revolutionary and rninous: that it will never accomplish the end. Well, you have your choice; war, as we wage it, or no war at all, and then the rabels will snocsed. All opposition to onr war policy is so much aid and comfort to the rebellion. Wage a war for a policy you despise or give up to the rebailion

This party rejoices in the exercise of this despotism, and gloats over success in neing the forces of our Government to compel others to change the substance, which change is abhorred. The rebels have pursued this same policy from the start. Getting the power, they have used it to compei the serrice of men who dissented from their object altogether. They and the Abolitionists have managed to invoive the whole country in a war, which the majority never would have waged.

Now, if you don't shout hosannas to one side or the other, you are a traitor. We don't see how two parties that hate each other so thoroughly ever expect to live together in the seme Government. One may feel a malicions is a gratification that costs more than it comes to. Certainly, if ever this Union is restored. it must be by a different policy and a different temper from that prevailing at present. One of these sections will never govern the other

The isst news we received from Charleston informs us of the reopening of the ball at that point by Ger. Gillmore. It is thought that this was done to prevent the rebeis from planting more cannon and constructing a sand-bag battery in the ruins of Fort 8nmter; for it is to be noticed that although our guns have rendered it useless as an offensive fortification, yet the rebeis per severingly work at it, erecting new batteries and trying to plant new guns. Gregg and Wagner, at the isst accounts, had opened on Sumter and Johnson, though with little damage to either. It may be that the sole object of this was to ascertain if any workmen were engaged in these works, or it may be a preliminary to their complete reduction As Sumter made no reply, we msy conclude that the project to re-a:m it is either abandoned, or is incomplete. We cannot imagine however, that Gen. Gillmore has been employed all this time on Morris Island in plant ing heavy batteries, to bombard Sumter and nearer Charleston than the "Swamp Angel" originator of the ram fleet, and who was fawhen it discharges its incendiary experimental

shells into the very heart of the city. The probability that the town can be laid in sehes is generally admitted, although we do hear doubts of it expressed in some quarters. State, that nearly all of the men raised are If it is possible, the defenses of Charleston will become useless. The alternative will rest with Beauregard either to surrezder at discretion, or to consent to the destruction of the city. We have little doubt that he will force in this country, authorizes a farmer to bold ont to the last, and even if the city is one his neighbor who neglects to cradidestroyed, he will not relinquish his hold on cate the thisties upon his land in the proper

Whatever he or Gilimore may determine, we are glad to see the silence which has so ong reigned there broken. If he does nothing else he will give occupation to the rebel orces at Charitston, and thus prevent their being shipped off to the West to be thrown against Thomas at Chattanooga. We hope 3 50 that Gillmore will not only be able to bombard the town and forts, but that he and Dablgren will be able to make some decided advance or demonstration that will necessitate the concentration of as large a rebei force as date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- possible at Charleston. Even if he does not meet with success, the advantage to be derived by keeping the rebel forces engaged there is itself of incalculable value. The more employment they have there, the less spt will they be to crowd upon and overwhelm Thomas

at Chattanoogs. For the same reason an alvance movement of General Meade is to be hoped for. We can sec that Lee, in all probability, is so thorongtiy depleted that he is using his army to deceive our General. We regard his recent forward movement as a mere feint to create the impression that he has more of an army than there really is under his command. The plan was certainly an excellent one. His forward dash would be very apt to induce the belief that his ranks were full. It would prevent any re-enforcements from being sent west from the Army of the Potomac, and thus enable Bregg to operate unchceked. There are yet some five or six weeks good campaigning weather in Eastern Virginia, judging from the last two fall aeasons in that department; and as both armies seem to be maneuvering for a position, we may expect another general ngagement between Meade and Lee before the return of Christmas. Ail the roads were in good order for movements on the 13:h of December last, when Gen. Burnside made his

sault on Fredericksburg. At Chattanooga, however, we can expect a full winter campaign, nniess the season should prove to be unusually inclement. We have had decisive battles fought and won in the West in the very depths of midwinter. Mili Spring was fought late in the season, and Stone River or Murfreesboro on the second of

The probabilities are that both sides will oncentrate their armies in the Sonthwest for the winter campaign. If this should be so. we will have an engagement which, in numbers and decisiveness, will overshadow anything the war has yet scen.

2-3 Ail the grain purchased by distiliers in the counties slong the Central Kentucky rsilroad is seized by the Government. It is to be nrned over to the Quartermaster at Camp Nelson, and paid for at the market price by the United States. No more corn to be disilled. The military onght to recollect that his will raise the price of whisky, and that wiii be hard on some loyal people

Frank Rout, indicted for the murder of is uncle, was tried this week in Lawrence onrg and acquitted. A good deal of excitenent obtained during his long trial and after

The New York Heraid hopes that the avalid soldiers will be so much benefited by their trip home to vote that they will be ready to return to duty immediately.

We don't see why Republicans boast of their late victories. The same means could have secured majoritles ten times as great.

The negro Bill, in the Henderson county jail, has been convicted of the murder

A Brooklyn paper says that eity has

heap and dirty government.

The proceedings of the Henry Circuit Conrt on the death of Jndge Nuttall have been sent to us for publication, and are as follows: HENRY CIRCUIT COURT, APRIL TERM, 1863. Col. Ben Selby engaceted to the Court the death of the Hon. Elijah F. Nuttail, and, on motion, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, who reported the following, which vere unanimously adopted, to-wi':

resolutions, who reported the following, which were unenimously adopted, to wit:

Whereas, We have sustained within this judicial district the loss of one of our most eminent jurists, a justly distinguished member of this bar, a devoted personal friend and exalted fellow-citizen of Henry county, the Hon. Elijah F. Natiali deceased, who departed this iffe, after a protracted liness, at his residence, on the Kentucky river, on the 13th day of January, 1863, late Judge of this judicial district.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Newcastle Bar, and visiling brethren now in attendance, deem it our duty to pay our sad respects to the distinguished dead and to express our sincere regrets at the death and removal from our midst of a hypothesis of the profession.

Resolved, That we keenly feel the deplorable loss in our professional midst of one whose iong life as a practising lawyer and judicial officer was that of great usefulness to the country and ornament to the profession to which we belong.

Resolved, That we have an abiding faith that the Judge of the quick and the dead, before whom our profess on ai brother, friend and fellow-citizen has been summoned to appear, will to all of his famits be mercifut, as he was so distinguished lor the exercise of this divine principle to all of those who came before him for trial and judgment.

Resolved, That we here tender to his affectionate family, to his estimable daughters (Mrs. Lizzle McGreary and Miss Mattie Nuttail), and to his numerous friends and family relations everywhere, our unfeigned sympathics in their bereavement.

McCreary and Miss Mattie Nuttail), and to his numerous friends and family relations everywhere, our unfeigned sympathies in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be spread on the minutes of this court by the clerk thereof, and a copy of them be by said clerk transmitted to Mrs. Lizzle McCreary and Miss Mattle, Nuttail, and one other copy to the Louisviite Daity Democrat and Journal, with a request to publish them.

GEO. T. HUMSTON, C. H. C. C. How Rebel Prisoners Pass Their Time . The rebei prisoners at Point Lockout pass gratification in subjugating the other; but it their time in bartering with each other. This traffic is sign'fleant only 23 to the comparative vaine of United States and Confederate money, the prices of small articles being among them, 5 cents in greenbacks or \$2 50 Confederate serip. One of the prisoners havin peace at its discretion. Where is the ing erected a mud-brick chimney for an political wiedem and moderation of our officer, charged \$30 in Confederate money for tathers? the job, but willingly compromised for 50 cents in United States currency. They self everything they have, even the shirts and clothing which are furnished by our Government, buying tobaceo principally with the proceeds. They also buy Confederate money of each other, and one sergeant has thus ac-

> eumulated \$18,000 of Jeff. Davis' enrrency. Thursday states that a boa! had rnn through to Bridgeport from about two miles this side of Chattanooga, and that as soon as the river can be cleared of Confederatea, which he expects will be in a few days, supplies in abundance will be sent up the river. Our informant describes the country around and about southern Tennessee and northern Alabama and Georgia as abounding in scouts and gnerrillas, and says that many men are killed by

Col. Charles R. Ellet, who died audden ly on the 20th ultimo, at Bunker Hill, Illinois. was the heroic young man who volunteered Johnson. The object, doubtless, was the to take the ram Queen of the West past the bombardment of Charleston. The batteries re'sel butteries at Vicksburg in February last. Gregg and Wagner are a mile and a half He was the son of Col. Ellet, who was the tally wounded in the naval engagement at Memyhia.

> the Boston Traveler says of the draft in that aubstitutes; "scarcely any New Hampsbire drafted men will be in the service."

Letter from Clarksville.

Correspondence of the Lonlsville Democrat. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3, 1863. Messers Editors: Gnerrilla bands in this vicipity have been unpsually active for the past two weeks, indiscriminately robbing and plundering eitizens and practicing the most cruel barbarity npon all suspected of sympathy with the Federal cause. Some weeks since, Henson Hawkins & Co. visited the house of one Mr Cagie, a man who has rendered invalnable service to the different post commanders at this place, and also sneceeded in recruiting some sixty loyal Tennesseeans from the south side of the Cumberland in the past ten days. They demanded of Mrs. Cagle the whereabouts of her busband; poor weman, she knew not where, having been chased from his home and family weeks been chased from his home and family weeks before. After many inenits, threats and currees, they left, and meeting Mr. C.'s brother, a boy some thirteen years oid, in company with a neighbor's boy, some distance from the house, they asked him if he knew of his brother's whereabonts, and noon his positively denying any knowledge of him, they ordered the boy to follow them. Ho wis then ied into the woods and shot. When found by his parents, the body was partially devonred by hogs. Such are the deeds of those men who roam the country south of the Cumberland.

The capture of a forage train was at empte by some 30 of Henson's gang on last Tneeday within right of this city; in which, however, they failed. A detachment of some 30 men under command of Lient. Clark, of the Eighty-third Illinois cavairy, was immediately sent in pursult. Failing to overteke the thieves, and the evening being far advanced, further pursuit was deemed useless. We had not proceeded far on the homeward march when we were fired into from a high binff. The fire killed one of our men and wounded The fire filled one of our men and wounded two others. The fire was returned, but with what effect I am unable to say, as the cowardly murderers immediately fied. The same "tea party" fired into several steamers yesterday evening near Palmyra, severely wounding Capt. Strong, of the steamer Fisher, in the leg. Some thirty shots were fired, four or five passing through the pilot-house. The M. V. Baird and other boats were also fired upon at the same place. A considerable force is reported at the shoals, and beats coming down were fired into this even

A strong sympathy must exist when the citizens will quicily enbmit to these on-reges rather than co-operate with the Union army by giving information, &c., which would insure the capture of entire bands of hese desperadoes.

I would like to see an editorial in the Dem-

ocrat impressing upon the people of this sec-tion the importance of co-operation in bring-ing to instice these maranding bands. Should you deem any portion of this worthy of a place in the columns of your paper, your eat liberty to use it.

W. W.

Indiana Items.

One of the most horrible secidents that ver took place in this county, says the Morgan county Gozette, occurred on Thursday of last week, by which Mrs. John Hammonds home of my wife, I would be happy. Those was burned so seriously that she died on the following Tnesday. Her husband had been to Martinsville on business, and on returning their oath or committing a sin against their God. Be cheerful, and when you kneel as night remember me (to tour Father when the result of the remember me (tour Father when the remember me (tour was alarmed by hearing a peculiar noise in the honse. He hastened in and found his wife laying in the fire, the right side of her body completely roasted. It seems that the had been sitting near the fire when she was according to the fire when she was solved with a fit and had fallen forward, and, being unable to extricate herself, was burned as stated .

In the same county a son of David Droke, of Green township, about ten years of age, had one of his arms so badly cruehed by a cane-mill, a few days since, as to render amputation necessary. On Wednesday last, a Washington. I won't descri." of Green township, about ten years of age, putation necessary. On Wednesday last, a son of John Bothwell was caught in the horse power of a shingle machine, and had his ieg horribiy mangled.

At Medison, abou' a week ago, two little their limbs so dreadfully mangled that several amputations were necessary.

The boiler in the distiliery of E. G. Hayes & Co., of Lawrenceburg, exploded on Wed-nesday of last week, causing the death of that they have employment of a legitimate nesday of last week, causing the death of George Lemnel and Barney Barkhouse, who were employed on the premises.

A girl fourteen years of age, daughter of Mr. Ferguson, in St. Joseph, was burned to will be provided for.

death Saturday evening. She was alone in Generals Thayer and Saloman were in Little death Saturday evening. She was alone in the house, and some gentiemen passing by discovered the house to be on fire. Opening the door they found the child dead. Her ciothes had eaught fire in some way, and the flames had communicated to the dwelling.

Another sorghum mill accident is recorded by the Frankiin Democrat. One day last week son of Mr. Henry Westling, ten years of age, was playing around a sorghum mill at Mr. Charles Marling's, in Salt Creek township, when he fell against the machine, some of the eogs of which caught his coat sleeve and crushed his arm to such an extent that it became necessary to amputate it.

A fatal affray occurred in Pierceton, Kasciusko connty, on the 22d ult. A man named Clark, boss on the rallroad, while intoxicated, tried to break in the front door of a liquor shop kept by Basssier, when a Mr. James Ritchie rushed up behind and struck him so hard a blow with a billet of wood that he died the next day.

Letter from Paris. Kentucky.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial, 4th.] Paris, Kr., Nov. 2, 1863. von will find an order from the commandant of the post at this place. From what we can learn it will be extended to the whole State. It is also whispered that the order will be made general, to apply to all the to make fish of one and fowl of another. This order has made quite a stir in our community, and, if carried out, Old Bourbon will be as scarce as gold—dus?. Our distillers had purchased largely of corn, and scarcity made i mmand high prices. It could not be had r Government usc. If the order is to be made general, and is for the benefit of the Government, we have no complaint to make. One of your large distilleries will consume as much corn as every one on the line of the Kentucky Central Ra lroad and we can see no justice or fair dealing in stopping onre and permitting those on the Ohio river, and other lines of easy transportation, to keep in opera-

POST COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, PARIS, KY, October 30, 1863 GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 3.

I. By direction of Brigadier General J. byle, commanding District of Kentneky, all the corn that has been purchased by distribers in the counties on the line of the Kentneky central Railroad, is hereby taken possession for the use of the United States Government, and will be turned over to Captain F. V. O.kley, Assistant Quartermaster at this 3t, for immediate shipment to Camp Nel-

II. No more corn will be consumed by distillers, or sold to them by the farmers, after the date of this order. III. The necessities of the service require that this corn be taken, for which their mar

ket price will be paid, as far as practicable the contract price of the distillers.

H. B. Titus, Coionel Ninth New Hampshire Volunteers

The estimates of the coming erop of ugar from the State of Louisiana are conflicting. The area of cane planted has led many to infer that the present yield would be at least fifty thousand hogsbeads, but a close examination recently made induces a belief that not over one-haif of this quantity will be pro-

Au archeological discovery has been

Military Matters-Capture of a Southern Mail-A Guerrilla Leader Killed and his Band Broken Up.

The Memphis Argns, of the 14th, finds late nteiligence from Arkansas in the Little Rock National Democrat, of the 6th:

FROM ARKANSAS.

Everything is quiet at Little Rock. sometime past a guerrilla named Cotter has been operating near Richwood, in Jefferson county. To capture him and break up his command, an expedition was sent out under Major Leed, of the Eighth Missouri. Of the

expedition the Democrat say.:
Last Wednesday the Major ascertained the ex et location of the gnerrilla, and at once set lo work, and vigoronsly, to capture him. Capt. Jones was sent some miles down the river with instructions to make a search, and if he found Cotter's camp, to capture Cotter dead or alive. After getting in Richwood he sent out skirmishers. They had proceeded hut a short distance when they came upon him, and almost before he had time to mount was attacked. The first volley from our men skilled Cetter and a serveent by the reares of killed Cotter and a sergeant by the name of Mayo. The men surrendered. One gnerrilla camp was suddenly exterminated. Gep. Sieele has convened a General Court

mariial.

A Sonthern mail, carried by a man named Cordelle, was captured near Little Rock a short time since. The Democrat gives the following extracts from some of the letters:

An officer writes to his sister Moilic that the condition of the army under the command of Price is very bid. "Discritions," he says, "are daily occurrences, and if some means are not resorted to as a preventive, but a few

weeks will elapse before the last man will have bid adien to Arkadelphia." In regard to Cabell's retreat from Fort Smith he says, "the enemy followed as as far as Oak Gaps, where he had formed a line of battle, but before the Feds got within sight of us, onr boys got seared and shouted the Yankees have fluked us, run, run. Then old Morgan gave the command to fall back. The Feds mistook the shout of our men to be an order for a charge and they took to their order for a charge, and they took to their heels and left in spiendid style. The seene was exceedingly laughable. While we were running from the Feds, they were skedadling

rouning from the rece, they from ns.

"We are now, Sept. 25th, at Arkadelphia, but may move to Texas in a few days."

Annic writes to Mrs. L. P. King, Helena Ark, that "there are a large number of prople, men, women, children and negroes, fleeling for Texas. We expect Gen Steele, of the Federal army, here every day—the people both in and out of the army. The worst thing is desertions. Fagan's brigade is in a most frightful condition. Some of the boys tell me privately they are tired of the war."

We have a letter written by J. G. F. to his wife, who resides in Helena. It is kind, but full of despair. He says: "Our cause, in my opinion, is nearly gone. If I could be allowed to bring this war to a close, it would terminate before to-morrow night. Oh, the sufferings we have endured, and for nothing! We are driven from State to State, and now le, men, women, children and negroes, fleeing run off to Alabama.

We are driven from State to State, and now Mexico seems to be our only hope. If a vote was to be taken to settle the war I would vote for peace. The Federals are pressing us sorcity. If I were not afraid of being drafted into the Federal army I would leave this demoralized army and seek my home. To be with

Rock, and other companies are even worse than ours. Two companies of our regiment have gone, Lieutenants and all. I am the only one from our town who has not deserted, I had confidence in Mr. Connel, Mr. Kirk and

Atice, and if the Feds. hunt him, to flee to the woods, but keep out of the rebel army, which he sava is in a "pitisble condition." Provost Marshal Chandler has issued an important order in relation to negroes. danghters of Mr. Auliz, of that city, were provides that all negroes employed by white caught in a shaft at the marine railway, and that all employed in the departments or as that all employed in the departments or as officers' servents be similarly provided; that negroes not in the employment of the Government or of any white person, be required to furnish to the Provost a certificate signed character, adequate to the support of themtelves and their familie; that all negroes found within the Provest's jurisdiction after the 15th inst, without proper certificates, be t-laced in the "contraband" camp, where they

> Rock on the 5:b. Some of the steamers ordered to be burne by Price, hefore his retreat from Little Rock, are being raked over for the machinery. Most of the Cucster Ashley's machinery is in good G.v. Davidson, who has been confined to

his room by illness for some time past, has Cars are now making regular trips between Little Rock and Duvali's Bluff, leaving the ormer place at 7 A. M. and the latter place at P. M Mr. Meed, the Superintendent, is get ting the road in good order. He la represented to us as a first-class, efficient officer

Rebel Plan of Defense in Texas.

There was a great searchty of corn meal, pcstoes, bacon and flunr in Honston. The rebels will have some trouble in subsisting the army. They are massing at that point. The Texas insist that the State was never so well prepared to resist invasion by Federal troops as at the present time, and no force likely to invade them can, by any possibility, penetrate to any distance in the country. The policy to be adopted by the rebel Generals, in the event of being driven from the coast or frontier lines, is commented on by a rebel

parer as follows: After a gallant defense then, by means heavier guns and superior numbers, they may take Galveston. Oursrany then will commence ta retrograde movement. The enemy will no loubt pursue. We will not risk all in a iched battle with spperior numbers. Therefore we full steadily back towards the interior, wasting the country as we go. Every stack of fodder, every bushel of corn, every pound of meat that cannot be carried off, must be nrned; wells and cisterns must be destroyed every bale of cotton must be burned, all estile and negroes must be carried off, the traitors must all he hing and the suspected be made to go in the rear. Our cavalry will be more numerous than that of the enemy, as he will have to transport his by shipboard to Texts; therefore we can skirmish daily, impeding his progress and cutting off his supplies. Taus, by slow degrees, hogains the rained country that an army has passed. Every day he is more and more weakened by the necessity of keeping up his communications with the seaboard. Our few railroads are destroyed, our few rivers are too shallow for his boats, and we have no good turnpike roads. Thus the labor becomes doubly laborious and important. Every day, as we retreat, our ariny grews stronger, until finally, upon some chosen position, we can give battle to the bafil d and wearied for with every assurance of success. Else, by a skillful flank move-ment, we can fall on his line of communica-

tlon, which will compei a disastrous retrea But before either of these inings transpire the elements themselves may interfere in our favor. The rainy season sets in, followed by the cutting northers. The foe finds himself in our prairies surronnedd by a vast expanse of mud and water. His artillery boga down and is abandoned. His eavairy bog down and are lost. His Infantry perisi miserably or surrender at discretion. Thus, by wasting the country and retreating to the interior, we draw the events to bis own destruction. Now draw the enemy to his own destruction. Now this is just the policy pursued by the Russian Government, when the great Napoleon invaded hat country, and every one knows the resul.

Some of our cotemporaries have announced that the special election in Delaware, to fill a vacancy in the Congressional delegation and the special election in Delaware, to fill a vacancy in the Congressional delegation in a desponding mood, speaks of the fire of our batteries upon Samter as terrible and tion, is on the 10th of November. This is an error, and is likely to create confusion in the appointments of speakers in that State. It rests with the Governor to name the day, and made at Ornolac, near Ussat-lez-Bains (Ariege), he has not yet done so. The Union State France. On taking down a beli to make re- Committee, we observe, advertise meetings pairs in the steeple of a church, it was found as late as the 19th inst, and they, no doubt, to bear the date of 1079, and must conse- have taken the precaution to assure themquently be one of the oldest belis in Christen- selves that the election will not be held before that day.

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News.") Interesting News frem Richmond, Favorable from East Tennessee.

Marmaduke beaten in Arkansas. Everything Quiet near Washington. Late News from Little Rock, Ark.

Gen. Marmaduke's forces Beaten. Gen. Garfield made a Maj General. North Carolina Election.

WASHINGTON, November 4. A refugee from Richmond-a Northern woo'en spinner-brings the intelligence that a: Manchester, near Richmond, on James river, a gnnboat, clad with three thicknesses of two-inch iron, is within six weeks of com-pletion, and that at Rocket's, at the foot of Main street, two other iron-clads are on the stocks. He also states that a cense of security is so complete, that large from works and private property are in process of construction by a man named Bradley in Manchester. The machine shops of the Central Railroad Depot have been greatly enlarged, and two cotton mills have been erected in Manchester. Per-manent improvements have been made in the Tredegar works, and bridges have been placed

over the rivers.

The two woolen mills in Mauchester turn ont 1,450 yards of army cloth per day, which is sold to the Government at thirty-five doilars a yard.

The force under Lee's command is positively sixted to be now only thirty, thousand

tively stated to be now only thirty thousand CINCINNATI, NOV. 5. A dispatch from Knoxville, dated the 4.5, ays East Tennessee is once more clear of ebels, except guerrillas, who interfere with or wagon trains and mails above.

The fight at Roan Springs resulted in a rebel loss of 17 killed and 52 wounded. Col. Garrard pursued the enemy beyord Kingaport. The situation is satisfactory, the weather fine, and the troops in good spirits.

Arkansas advices say Marmaduke attacked our forces at Pine Binff on the 28th ult., and was repnised with considerable loss.

Most of the negroes in Mississippi are being

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. The Commissary General of prisoners has received intelligence that the clothing and blankets sent to Richmond by our Govern ment have been received and distributed to the prisoners for whom they were intended. No further progress had been made by the commissioners toward an exchange of prison-

Specials this morning are barren. The Heraid's army of the Potomac dispatch describes the men as in fine spirits. The sick are being removed to Washington, the sntler have all fallen back, and the army is unin-cumbered and ready for any movement. [Special to the World.]

NEW YORK, NOV. 5.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. Stirring intelligence was anticipated from the army to-day, but, contrary to the general expectations, usual quiet prevailed. [Special to Louisville Journal.]

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2. Late advices from Little Rock report Price as having retired beyond Red river. His cavalry only occupy Arkadelphia. A conrier came into Little Rock on the 25th ult., and said that Marmaduke, with from 3,000 to 4,000 men and twelve pieces of artiliery, had attacked Col. Clayton, commanding the 58th Kanzas, at Pine Bluff, and had been driven off. This was confirmed on the 26th. The rebelloss is said to have been great and the rout complete. Pine Blnff was badly damaged by

shells. Steps were taken to intercept Marms duke's retreat. A gentleman from Mississippi says that ten days ago the largest portion of Loring's di-vision was at and around Canton. He has about 8,000 infantry, 3,000 guarding the Molie and Ohio and Southern railroads. Gen. blie and Onio and Southern Faircads. Gen. D. Lee commands the cavalry corps, consisting of 10,000 mer, in four divisions, under Gens. Jackson, Mosby, Ros; and Raddy. Mosby's force is between Jackson and Vieksburg, Ross between Moss Bluff and Big Black, Chalmers between Grenada and Oxford, and Roddy above and around Corinth. At last acounts Lee was above Corinth, and the force his immediate command was estimated at 6 000. tween Oxford and Vicksburg. Lee's head-quarters is in the field.

There are various bands prowling about conscripting every man into the rebel service. egiment of cavalry with his eadquarters at Belmont, eight miles north of

Panola. Captain McMahon has a small force at the outh of Coid Water, sixty miles east of Lient Gibson, with fifty men in Coshoga county, near Friar's Point, is taking man whether under or over age. Floyd has fifty men near the same They belong to the State, not the General Government. Their duty is to burn cotton and destroy ste mboats. It was this band

bnrned the steamer Mist.

The

that lately sadquarters of conscripts was J. M. Patrick, formerly of this city, was post-commandant, and has been succeeded by Major Oyer, formerly sceret police detective Gen. Pillow's headquarters are at Columbus

Six men were recently shot at Meridian for Mr. John N. Bnek was hung at Enterprise The rehels use the Mississ?ppi Central railroad from Oxford to Canion.

[Special to the Louisville Journal. WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. The Star announced, a few days ago, the ar rival at Annapolis of a large number of Union prisoners, most of them in almost a dying condition, and that eight of them died on the passage from City Point. Up to yesterday, thirty-five more of them died. Many more ere in a hopeless condition. Sixteen bodies were examined by surgeons, who were of the opinion that in each case death was caused by starvation and exposure.

Gen. Garfield's resignation has not been accepted by the President, and he has received he prometion of Major General for distinthe prometion of Major General for againshed conduct at Chickamauga.

Gen. Paimer, by special orders, is assigned to the command of the Fourttenth army corps.

Department is in receipt of The Navy Department is in receipt Southern pipers to the 31st nit, from which we extract the following:
"The city council of Petersburg, Va., have

lished a soup-house for the poor of that The agents appointed by councils are also bnying up beeves.

"The Richmond Equirer says that the reason the English stopped the rams is that they were not intended to destroy the arrivals of ommerce, but to open besieged cities; con-quently there was nothing for England to in by letting them go.
"All the banks of the Confederacy are in

vited to assemble at Augusta on the 16th, to devise means of increasing their currency.

"The rebel Congress meets on the 17th of "Gambiers are now whipped in some way.
"The Federals occupy the west side of ookout Mountain, and the rebeis (Longstreet) the cast side.

"Great complaint is made by the papers

"The army marched to Bristow Station back very badly off for shoes and socks.
"Two hundred and fi'ty Federal prisoners from the West have arrived at Richmond.
"Gen. Kirby Smith has appointed agents in Texas to look after the frauds in cotton. "Jeff Davis was at Montgomery, Ala., on

elative to the high price of fuel and pravis

the 27th. The publication of the Rueigh State Jour nal is to be recommenced, and the editor says he will avail himself of the first number of his regular issue to dispose of the cowardly attack

heavy. [Special to the Louisville Journal]

[Special to the Louisvine Journal]

CAIRO, November 4.

I have some further particulars of a reliable character from the recent raid on Union City. It seems that a large rebei force, supposed to have been those of Chaimers (Fauikner or Newsou, perhaps.) made astrike on Suuday in the direction of Union City, passing on toward Columbus and Paducan, burning the bridge at Mescow over the Obien river, tearing up the railroad track, and doing other ing up the railroad track, and doing other which is supposed to have been the cause of damage to an extent not yet learned. They the rash act. He was a clock maker by trade,

also desiroyed the telegraph live, thus entting off communication between Columbus and

Jpion City. Uplon City.

Yesterday there was a portion of them still at Mayfield. The telegraph line has been repaired, and the reilroad will soon be in operation. Gen. A. J. Smith is on the alart, and making every exertion to repair all damages, strengthen all weak points, and render further attempts of this kind on the part of the rebels ont of the question. ebels ont of the question.

[Special to the Journal.] VICKSBURG, October 28. With the exception of skirthishing on the Big Black there is but little doing. There is some talk of bnilling and repairing the raisoned in Louisiana which runs Texturard. We need communication with that country

inst now. The weather is like spring. The river is very low and there are no signs of rain. Gloom succeeded the halinemation of brightness that prevailed among the rebels when they thought to drive us from Tennessee. General despondency prevails among them, Rebels coming through the lines speak of their cause as dark in the extreme, One of them facetionsly said the Confederacy has a black are has a black eye.

[Special to the Jonrnal] PITTSBURG, November 4. The river ramains about atationary at this oint, with scant four feet water in the chan nei by the mark. The weather is clondy an warm, with indications of rain.

Captain J. H. Maratta and G. H. Dunlap formerly of the Emma No. 2, have purchased the ateamer Kenton of Captain John Brickell, paying \$24,000 for her and \$32,000 for another steamer, same not given. NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 2.

The report that General Foster is to com-mand the srmy of the Potomac gives assur-ance, should it prove true, that Richmond will Fresh regiments have arrived here to take he place of veteran troops which have gone The robel iron-clad being constructed at Kingston, on the Neuse, is reported nearly ready for a raid.

The War Department of North Carolina is being rapidly extinguished by the proceeds of

ivateers, which make regular trips daily into Wilmington.

The canvas for the election, on the 4th, of members of the Confederate Congress was presecuted with earnestness by hoth parties. There are 28 candidates in ten districts.

Hon. John A. Gilman, independent candidate in the Fourth district, has the field en-

tirely to himself.

lie was lately quite severe on Davis' Administration. The last ray of hope for the South from the North has departed.

The North is banded against the South by immense majorities; that Lincoln will be released and the proposers of peace more discounted. elected and the prospects of peace more dis-tant than ever; that the Southern people stand alone, with the world against them, and they had better make peace with Provi-dence or the North very soon.

ST. Louis, Nov. 5. County elections in Illinois, as far 2s heard from, show large Union gains. The following are given as the Union majorities:
Sangammor, 550; Morgan, 200; Kennedy, 400; Marshall, 200; Logan, 200; LaSalle, 663;

Macon, 500; Madison, 300.

The following give a Democratic majority:
Peorla 400, Lassainble 250, Adams 70.

The Republicans at Springfield had a joilin-CAIRO, November 4. Memphis papers of the 21 have indefinite

counts of the fight at Pine Bluff, Arkan-Marmaduke attacked the place with 3,030 men, and was repulsed with considerable The garrison evacuated. Seven hundred cavairy, under Colonel Clayton, lost twelve billed and fifteen wounded.

Lorenzo's rebel division is around Clinton, Miss. He has about 8,000 infantry and 3,000 cavairy, guarding the Mobile, Ohio and South-Gen. Lee's force is about 10,000 strong,

st accounts Lee was al Accounts from Little Rock report Price as having entered beyond Red river, his envalry only occupying Arkadelphia.

Ma Gan, Ord passed through here to day

en ronte to Louisville. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 The latest returns show a Union majority of 3,750. The Senate will stand 21 Unionists and 14 Democrats; in the Assembly, 83 Union

and 6 Democrats. CINCINNATI, NOV. 5 River rose 1 inch, with 5 feet 9 inches in Thermon

the channel. Weather cloudy. The eter 68; barometer 29:90, and failing. PITTABURG NOV 5 River nuchanged, with four feet scant by the

oier mark. Weather elondy and warm.

Glassell, the Rebel Tarpedo Man. Licut. W. T. Glassell, C. S. N., the individual who had charge of the torpedo or infernal machine that made the recent unsuccessful attempt to blow up the new Ironsides, off Charleston, was brought to this city yestercay on the United States steamer Dinsmore, and transferred into the enstedy of United States Marshal Murray. Glassell is a most deter-mined looking individual, and carried himself as if he supposed his doom already settled He stands about the medium highth, is of swarthy complexion, has black hair, black beard and moustache, and dark eyes, and has a very digged and determined, though not evil, look. From the first of the attempts made to reach the blockading equatron off Chileston, by means of torpedocs and floating or submerged appliances of every descripton, Glassell has been the leading spirit, and many times the instigator. He was formerly a lieutenant in the service

of the United States, but was arrested—as he alleges unjustly—when retuning to this country, and incarcerated in Fort Warren, where was detained about eight months. Smart. ing under the wrongs inflicted upon him, as he thinks, by this confinement, he determined that upon being released by exchange he would pursue that business that would result in the greatest harm to this Government. The large sums offered by the Charleston people to any one who should succeed in driving off the blockaders, and the desperate character of the enterprise, just snited his revengeful nathre, and he engaged in it heart and scul. thre, and he engaged in it heart and scul. The expedition against the Ironeides was the fifth of which he had been the director, and in which he had periled his life. The former ones had been directed against other vessels of the squadron, but this last had been prepared with more than ordinary care, and was altered the representation of the squadron and of its

aitogether more successful than any of its predecessors.

Our reporter had an interview with Glassell sterday, and also with one of the officers of the Dinsmore, who was on the station at the time of attack on the Ironsides. Glasseli was rather taciturn, and would say but little; but the other efficer accompanying him states that on the night in question, the torpedo was hailed as she came up, and Glassell made reply hailed as she came up, and Glassell made reply in part washes the earth upon the seed. But at the same time running up as near as pos-sible. This cilicer states that the torpedo would have done immense execution had it been lower down, so as to have gone under the Ironsides instead of striking the side of that ship. As it turned out the damage was Giassell has been committed to the county jail to await the necessary orders from the proper department. Deputy Marshals Witherell and Buckley brought Glassell to the Marshal's effice, and subsequently took him to the Jall.—[N. Y. Heraid.

How to READ SHOULDER STRAPS .- The rank and arm of the military officers are designated as foliows:

The shoulder straps of a Major General

committed snielde by hanging at the Washington House in Evaneville on Sunday night. He had enlisted in the army when drunk which is supposed to have been

AGRICULTURAL.

[From the Prairie Farmer.] Preservation of the Grape in its

Natural State. on has arrived when an article u..der the above caption may be acceptable to many of your readers, who would wish to preserve this healthy and delicions fruit in hart possible state during the winter months. The following method is submitted lu all co fidence as one practiced in my own fam ly with the b et resn'to:

Le the grapes be ont from the vines when fully ripe, on a dry bright afternoon. Han be with care, so that the bloom may not be rabbed off. Provide a place for their rec in tion in a dry, each room, when, with a pa-small selesors, every nuclee berry shou. Each bunch 1 dd so as net to come - c

tact with the others. The stem beginning most, as they are to remain in this period for at least three weeks, nutl the st m of each burch has become thoroughly dead much depends upon this part of the processor if the stems that attached them to the wines are not fully ripezed, as above, hey will be liable to mildew.

Providesmail boxes for the reception of the fruit, and in no case allow more than two rout, and in no case allow more that two tiers of bunches to be placed in one box.

Provide clean soft paper, tissue is been, print will do. Cut the paper into agares sufficient to envelope each bunch amply; the paper upon the palm of the left bunch take up the bunch, key it upon the paper, bring the edges over at the sides, twist or bend firmly, then by the incased on the box on of the box, place the cover upon each and eather whole be removed to a dry cool place, as uniform in temperature as possible. Cellars are not generally the best situation, except they should be free from moisture, the thing especially to be gnarded against. I should prefer an upper room floor, where the boxes could be placed, and covered with any old sparse articles, such as pieces of carpet, quilts, or any other article that would be a sonnce of protection from frost, without gentiers of bunches to be placed in one box.

sonree of protection from frost, without generating moisture, as this in particular is to be avoided. By this method, I have been enabled to keep Izabella grapes, fresh as when they were cut from the vines, until spring greeted us with its vivifying showers and genial rays.

Ine grape loses nothing of its delleious flavor by this process of packing, but muen, very much, even for the short period it can be preserved from decomposition, by being packed in cotton batten, as the latter attracts moisture, which soon causes fermentation and consequent decomposition. 'detroping the

consequent decomposition, destroying the flavor of the fruit for some time before it ap ears to perish.
But all kinds of grapes will not keep, to wit Concord, (aylor, none of the softer kinds in pulp, excep', indeed, the Delaware. Diana is a good grape and a good keeper, and ougat as be grown wherever a grape can be grown, and in every case should supersede the good old, but uncertain standard, Catawba. Mildew

and late ripenleg are its most common charscieristics. St. Charles, Kane co., Ills. J. S. CHRISTIAN.

Sowing Clover for Manure.—We suppose a majority of farmers are by this time aware of the advantages of turning under a good crop of clover, as a means of fertilizing the soil, and we are sorry that the seed is ing the soil, and we are sorry that the seed is an accree and high the present season as to curtail the usual practice in any degree. Still, with the seed at 13 to 16 cents per pound, it will pay on the great mass of poorer soils, especially these devoted to wheat or rye eniture. But there are many who combetend that plowing in clover can not improve the soil, because "it is simply putting back into the ground a crop grown from it;" while others, who are convinced by experience that the practice is a good one, are still at a loss to account for the results produced. Both of account for the results produced. Both of these classes may learn something from a co-sideration of the method in which plants

If we take a box of earth containing, say, five hundred pounds, and weigh it carefully, and then sow an ounce of cloversed in it, we can continue to remove successive crops nutil we have taken off more weight of clover Gen. Lee's force is about 10,000 strong, and then sow an ounce of cloverseed in it, we comprising four divisions under Jiekson, can continue to remove successive crops necrosby, Ross and Roddy. Crosby's force is between Jackson and Vicksburg.

Ross is between Benton and Morris' Binff on the Big Black; Chaimers between Grenada but the purest water. After we have removed and Oxford, and Rhoddy about Corinth. At this crop, we still find the earth to weigh leaf accounts Lee was above Corinth. more than five hundred pounds (ita origina weight), at least nearly 13 much more as the weight of the roots remaining in the contained soil. As we explained in an article published several months since, the clover grown has been derived from the air; and such is the case with all plants. Their prince pal good comes from the almosphere from ch it has been extracted by the

But experience teaches that the growth of any plant is accelerated, especially in its early stages, by supplying the soil with a small procentage of organic mannethat is, animal or vegetable matter. A single nandful of animal ity and cause it to preduce a large hill of carn, for example, when without this addition not half of the yield would have been obtained.

An application of these facts explains the benefit of plowing under clover. A seil may be so poor that clover itself will use the tense, a small amount of monure from the yard, or a few hundres pourisper acre of gypsum (plaster of Paris), will generally furnish the needed food or a immus. When we can get the clover to grow, its great amount of laf surface will rapidly abstract the invisible elements flating in or combined with the air, and store them in the stalks, itaves, and roots. ity and cause it to produce a large hill of curp them in the stalks, isaves, and roots

equivalent to bringing from a foreign source on amount of manure equal to the clover complished. We repeat, the clover crop does not come from the soil," but is derived from a foreign source, and is so much add d to the needed organic material required to produce wheat, rye, or other crops more d fill all to be grown than clover. We have brought a number of the product of the complete and the control of the crops more d fill all to be grown than clover. ber of c. nparatively barrea it ide to a high state of fertility, with no other application than a little plaster at first and turning and a few successive crops of clover when in their fullest growth—at the time of flowering. We have in few instances been obliged to nse yard mannes, and, in the absence of these, an application of gnane, or finely ground unbnined bones, before we could ges lover to grow well; but when the clover would grow, we have found no difficulty in bringing a field to a high degree of fertility, is

these are plowed under with the earth, it is di

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terial as to formish no suitable medium for the growth of the small rootlets of plants. The large amount of nitrogenous elements in clover, as well as the large leaf surface, render this one of the best manuring plant; and with the growing scarcity of good marures, and the continued advance in the price Peruvian gnano-already excorbitant-armers should turn their attention more to

it was not so sandy and so devo d of flue ma-

Much diversity of practice prevalis. Jude ing from our own experience as well as one servation, we think decidedly the best season s during the mouths of March or April, ac-cording to the latitude. Some sow upon the snow—and this is not a

even this is objectionable, since some of the seeds remain uncovered, and, in the event of a sudden thaw or rain, currents of water will be produced, which will wash the seeds into

one most successful practice has been to wait until the snow has departed, and choose a morning or mornings, when the ground is frezen an inch or so in depth, and when there is little dir stirring, and then carefully sow the conduct argument as possible. At this time the is little air entring, and then carefully sow the seed as evenly as possible. At this time the surface of the earth is filled with little crevices formed by the frost. Into these the seeds fall, and when the ground thaws again most of them are as thoroughly covered as if planted by hand.—[Dollar Newspaper.

The shoulder straps of a Major General bear two silver embroidered stars, one at each end of the strap. A Colonel has a silver embroidered spread eagle; a Lientenant Colonel has two silver embroidered leaves, one at each end of the strap; a Major has two embroidered gold leaves similarly placed. A Captain has two gold bars at each end of the strap; a First Lieutenant has one gold bar at each end of the strap; a Second Lieutenant has no bar at all.

The cloth of the strap, by its color, distinguishes the arm of the service. For general and staff officers, it is dark blue; for artiliery, seariet; for infautry, sky blue; for artiliery, seariet; for infautry, sky blue; for artiliery, seariet; for infautry, sky blue; for riflemen, greet; and for eavalry, orange color.

Non-commissioned officers are indicated by the beavens? "or stripes on the coat algeet, in the cher side. The Confederate Gevernment the other side. The EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—Commissioner the strap; a Second and the strap, by its color, distinguishes the arm of the service. For general and staff officers, it is dark blue; for artiferry, scariet; for infantry, sky bine; for rifiemen, greet; and for eavalry, orange color.

Non-commissioned officers are indicated by "ehevrons," or stripes on the cost sleeve, in the form of a letter V. Corporate wear two stripes; Sergeants three; Orderly Sergeants have a lozenge, or dramond shaped figure, within the angla of the chevrons. Sergeants within the angla of the chevrons and hadden the chevrons are the desire for its renewal comes from the desire for its

The work of repairing the telegraph line between Columbus, Ky., and Memphis has been commenced. It is expected that the line will be in operation in a few days.

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CITY NEWS

We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of citizens who feel an interes. in the fuel question, at Masonic Temple only fifteen hundred. New if these persons on Saturday, at twelve o'clock M. It is imt that something is speedily accomoil had for the relief of our people. There or a portion of it, 2s a deposit for life insnrare hundreds enflering now, and how much ance? In like manner he who has a thousand ir suffering may be increased in a day or a year may live as men do who have only nine two 10 one can tell. While the weather is hundred, and devote the remaining one hunwarm and genial people are generally con- dred for a snm insured upon his life. It may, perhaps, require an effort to accomplish this, wher is upon them the river may rise suffi-And can any man be held as honest, or in any While of late we have had frequent wey good, who will not make such an effort r i s here, the river has not risen sufficiently rather than be always liable to the risk of at Pitterurg to offord any permanent relief. leaving in beggary and misery the beings he In view of the suffering that must inevitably follow the want of a fuel supply, it becomes a port he alone is responsible? There can be question of deep interest to our people what no exense for any man to neglect this

Important daty. The trifling sum of six The meeting on Saturday is for the pur- cents a day will secure a policy of life insupose of taking such action as the necessity of rance for more than a thousand dollars on a the times demands. There should be a vigor- person aged thirty years, ten cents a day on a one and concerted movement. Let the friends person aged forty years, or twelve cents on a of humanity, and those who are willing to life fifty years old. Houses and other prop erty are insured against loss by fire, and the give their aid and infinence to the movement, not fall to be at Masonic Temple on Saturday next at twelve o'clock M.

WOOD'S THEATER.—The farewell benefit of the bawitching and accomplished young ac ties of life? Fire and marine insurance is but tres Miss Jane Coombs will take place this a hazard where there are comparatively but evening. The bill announced on this occa- few losses, but in life we should prepare to sion presents a combination of attraction seldom witnessed on one night. At the earnest sconer or later to all. If we have loved ones request of several of her warm admirers she dependent upon us and npon our daily labors will personate Lady Eveline Amyott and Ma- for their support, our duty is only half perrie in the new and popular plays of the "Wife's formed if we provide not for their comfort Secret" and the "World of Fashion." This and support after our death. The performance lady, during her present engagement, has of this moral duty is within the reach of all nightly appeared with increased success to who are in good health and strong constitularge and fashionable andiences, and, as a tion, for none others are insurable. The elight token of respect for her untiring efforts Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to please and gratify those who have visited presents attractions unequalled by any other the theater, and the fact of this being most positively her last appearance, should be a strong inducement for play-goers to turn on', of dollars, and during the twenty years of its and show their liberality by crowding the

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Thursday, No. vender 5 .- Commonwealth vs. John Halleran, grand larceny; continued. Commonwealth ve. Geo. Stoller; motion by

defendant for new trial. Commonwealth vs. Wm. Dunn and Stephen Barker, robbery; jury-three years each. Commonwealth va. Wm. Watkins, malicious stabbing; nolle prosequi.

Commonwealth vs. John McCnne, malicious chooting; continued for defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Salzman, arson; continued for defendant Commonwealth vs H Falkenbaugh, arson;

continued for defendant. We understand that Mr. Charles Wolcott and lady, late of Miss Laura Keene's Combination Tronpe, have kindly consented thorough practical machinests and founders, to appear at Wood's theater on Saturday evening, the benefit night of Eddy Bauer, the popular and gentlemanly treasurer of that beantiful temple of the mases. The fact that Mr. and lishment. Under the anspices of the new Mrs. Wolcott have been connected with one firm, the Washington Foundary bids fair to of the best combination troppes in the conn-

try should be an inducement for all lovers of good setting to go and see them. This will be positively their first and only appearance in this city, as they take their departure for the East on Snuday morning. THE FAIR-A CARD-The ladies of the Mary and Martha Society take great pleasure

it returning their warmest thanks to their generous patrons at the Fair for the poor. which closed on Wednesday night. The nobie generosliy of the public was almost unprecedented, even in Louisville, and the poor all thank their benefactors during the com- sonic Temple on last evening. "Rock me to Winter. Though the fair continued only for three evenings, the nett proceeds amount- Over," by Con. T. Murphy, were rendered in ed : the handsome snm of over \$1.801.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was a large ettengane at the Louisville theater last night, and the performances passed off very well To-right is set apart for the farewell benefit of Mr. Couldock, when the "Advocate's Last Cause" and the "Chimney Corner" will be produced. Mr. Couldock is an actor of rare merits, and his Peter Probity in the "Chimney Corner" is one of the finest pieces of acting that we have seen for a long time.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Nov. 5 .-A yearg man who desires his name to be suppressed was drunk. He was discharged Samuel A. Consley, alias John Smith, who was committed for sixty days, to await a requi- viction. She was sentenced to six years imsition from the Governor of Indiana for horse stealing, was brought in this morning and dis charged.

Morals improving. RUNAWAY .- On Wednesday night a negro woman belonging to Mr. Morris, who resides on the corner of First and Broadway, left will soon be issued. her master's house, since which time no trace of her could be sound. It is enpposed that she crossed the river at this point, and is fore last a man named Darkin Webster, from

making her way to Canada. Mr. Gill, superintendent of the Louisvile and Frankfort railroad, announces that freights will be received at the depot for shipment on Tneedays, Thursdays and Saturdays, no il further notice. This will materially fa-

Story, residing on Grayson, below Eighteenth cilitate trade again in and to the Bine-grass street, had his arm so badly shattered while ont gunning yesterday that amputation was A meeting of the ladies of Louisville deemed necessary. The arm was amputated friendly to the holding of a fair for the ben- by Drs. Hardin and Griffith last evening. efit of the poor, will be held in the drawingroom of the Masonic Temple at 10 o'clock on Wm. Ehrich, newsdealer at the corner

of Third and Main streets, and the popular Saturday morning. A general attendance is messengers of the Adams Express company, earnestly requested. have our thanks for Cincinnati and Eastern PRISONERS SENT NORTH.-Ninety prisoners papers in advance of the mails. of war, including a number of officers, were sent north yesterday under strong guard. The The government daily issues rations to officers will be forwarded to Johnson's Island more than two hundred refugees from the and the privates to Camp Morton, Indianapo-Sonth. Most of them who arrive here are in

lie, ludiana. to feed and clothe them. FINE TOBACCO.-A crop of seven hogsheadr, grown by T. C. Reese, of Todd county, was sold yesterday by Mesars. Spratt & Co. at an

averag of \$21 per one hundred pounds. During the present term of the Circuit Court twenty-five persons have been convicted

on different charges of felony, all of whom are now confined in jail. Judge Ballard being absent, there was no session of the United States District Court

yesterday. It will probably be in session tomorrow morning. Up to dark last evening no arrests had the retail market.

been made except several men and women who were taken up for being drank and dis-There will be an adjourned meeting of

the Board of Trade this (Friday) evening at ernment roads. 7% o'clock. Members will please attend. the Chicago Jonrnal, was in onr city yester-Matters in police circles are exceeding

day. He is en route for the army of the Cumly duli at present, which speaks very well for the morals of the city.

Yesterday was a beautiful clear day and per hundred pounds. the streets were crowded with ladies who were out shopping.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Life insurance is more efficacions in its

peration as regards the moral and domestic

emfort of the people, and in its tendency to reduce taxation by its reduction of panperism,

company in the world. It has now a cash ac-

cumulation amounting to quite ten millions

deceased members over four and a half mil-

lions of dollars. It is a source of the great-

enter upon a prosperous business

business in their llue.

the Temple weil filled.

lating his oath.

We understand that Captain Pegram has

contracted with Davies & Co. for the mach!-

nery, &c , for the New Ruth-a large and mag-

pificent steamer now in course of construc-

SPRUNG, SMITH & CHADDUCK'S MINSTRELS .

Sleep Mother," and "Mother is the Battle

manner we have seldom heard (qualed,

while the "Virginia Rosebnd," by Fred.

Sprung, and "Kingdom Coming," by the in-

mitable Smith, were well received by the de-

lighted andience. The clog dance by Joe

Childe, and the excelsior jig by Alex. Ross,

were well executed. The bill for this even-

ing is one of nunenal interest, with an en-

tire change of programe, and we hope to see

The trial of Nancy Miller, alias Nancy

White, who was arrested in Newport, Ky.,

iast week, on the charge of aiding slaves to

escape, took place at Williamstown, Grant

county, Ky., on Tuesday, resulting in her con-

A special Washington dispatch to the

Cincinnati Gazette states that recruiting sta-

tions for slaves bave been opened in all the

lower countles of Maryland. An order for a

similar conrec in Kentucky and Tennessee

ESCAPE OF A REBEL PRISONER.-Night be-

where he was confined on the charge of vio-

A lad of fourteen years, son of Mrs.

a destitute condition and the government has

Pat. Moran, who is in the employ of the

government, got very drunk yesterday and

attempted to whip everybody at the Nashville

depot. He was arrested and sent to the bar-

The actual amount taken by the guer-

purchased in Washington county, Ind, ar-

rived here yesterday. They are intended for

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picked up, and those who have not the proper

passes are sent forward to work on the gov-

B. F. Taylor, Esq., correspondent of

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been sent off two days before the raid.

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and possibly of crime, than the legislation of our wisest statesmen. If neiverselly adopted it would be a national blessite. It may be ed it would be a national blessing. It may be

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Travel t gether the long road of life,
Until their work on this earth is done,

Here's a happy New Year; but with reason, Permit many friends to say, You are w shed many returns of the season, But no more returns of the day.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Grant county, Ky., succeeded in making his The funeral of Mr. JOHN JONES, JR., will take place escape from the Covington military prison, rom the residence of Rev. J. T. Talbott, on the Sait river road, at 2 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. The 'riends and acquaintances of the family are invited to

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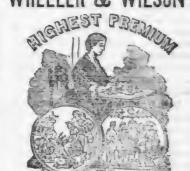
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Official Dispatch from Gen. Thomas. Bragg's Forage Train Captured. The Treatment of Union Prisoners. Their Condition at Richmond, Va. News from the Maryland Election. Saturday. The Steamship Europia Chased. Attack on the Cellierville Railroad. 411. Lieutenant Colonel Loomis Killed. The Soldiers Greatly Incensed. Great Rebellion in St. Demingo. Speculations of the Foreign Press.

Clothing Sent Indiana Prisoners St. Johns, November 4. Via Port Hook, November 5 The steamship Adriatic, from Glasgow Oc-

dober 27th, arrived here to day.

Great Britain.—Lee's advance on General
Meade has attracted much attention. The Daily News says that while the Confederates are unable to dislodge Roscerans, Lee's movements are so inconsistent with ordinary principles as to brille all attempts at explanation. General Meade had nothing to explanation. General Meage has nothing to gain by delivering battle in the center of Vir-ginia, and wisely declined to challenge his opponent until he reached his selected field, when no doubt he will be ready, to receive

im. Liverpool, October 27.—Marshal Nell goes to Russia on an extraordinary mission regarding Peland.
The Morning Post says the Federal's must e aw re that any serious reverse just now could leave neurals no alternative but to wind the South.
W. R Lindsay, in a letter to the London

Times, denounces the government policy to-ward the South as inconsistent with neutrality or honor.
The King of Denmark, in a speech, said if he was overnowered by Germany he would proclaim a Danish republic. The Times says that the jest blow has yet to be struck, and that the Federals will have extraordinary good fortune if a third battle on the scene of two defeats reverses the asso

tions connected with Bull Run. imes thinks that Rosecrans will have to apitnists or retreat, and that the former is Henry Ward Brecher was entertained by the people of March ster on the 20th, when he addressed the assemblage. Thanks were voted to him for his address and congratula-

ory speeches made.

It is semi-chically announced that the Princess of Waics may be expected to become good boatman, will leave the city wharf for Cairo Princess of wates may be expected to become a mother in March next.

France.—The Monitour gives a report, on repetition, by Napoleon of the Mexican Republic. He does not sinde to the Archduke

will accede to the guarantees demanded by the Archduke. The World says there is no truth in the re-port that Russia is building war vessels in the

Black Sea and that her relations with Turkey have been disturbed. stated that Austria and Prussia have agreed to decime the arbitration of England in the conflict with Denmark, regarding it as of a purely Germanic character.

WASHINGTON, November 5. are allowed to buy anything. Shortly after the battle of Chicksmanza about two hundred wounded prisoners arrived at Richmond from They were almost all in a famist-On the'r arrival at Richmond they were aken to Libby prison, where they laid two ressed, and during all of which time they ad not a mouthful to eat. Some of them, tho were forturate enough to have a little noney, offered as high as five dollers for a off of bread, but the officer in charge would not allow it to be carried to them. Mr. B left Richmond on a flag-of-truce beat

a company with about two hundred prisonthe prisoners were made to lie flat down npan the deck and a special guird was placed over them that they might be prevented from sec-ing the fortifications.

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Gen. Thomes officially communicates to Gen. Halleck, under date of the 4th inst., that Maj Fitzgibbon, of the Thirteenth Michigan tufastry, overtook the combined guerrilla forces of Cooper, Kirk Williams, and Scott, runnbering four hundred, on the morning of the 3t inst., at Lawrenceburg, and, after a severe hand-to hand fight, defeated them with the least on his part of three men wounded. the less on his part of three men wounded and eight horses killed. The rebel loss was eight killed, seven wounded, and twenty-four prisoners. Among the latter and twenty-four risoners. Among the latter are one Captain and two Lieutenants.

Braug's forage train sent through Lookout

Valley in front of his position was captured.

John G Nicholay, the President's private
secretary, has returned to Weshington after
three months' absence in the West. He has
brought with him the treaty recently concluded with a band of indians in Colora.lo
Tarritory by which the United States confirm Territory, by which the United States acquires a title to all the lands discovered in that Ter

The certificates of indebtedness issued prior to the 4 h of March last recently ordered to be redeemed by the S-cretary of the Treasury amount, it is said, to \$01,000,000. CAIRO, November 5.

The steamer Perry, with four hundred baies often, from Memphis, with dates to the 4th, General Guerson leit for Baton Rogue to

Returns indicate that the Thirtecath Congressional district has gone Union.
The rebels made an attack on the Collier-yilic, Memphis and Charleston railroad on the 31. After a brief fight the enemy were re-

pulsed. Brig. Gen. Genry, and 13 of his staff, were among the prisoners taken.

Lieut, Col. Loomis and Major Herod, 63th Illinois cavalry, had an aftercation at the supper table, at Germantown, on the evening of the 21. Herod fired four shots at Loomis abelief the table, killing him instantive Col. the 21. Hered fired four shots at Looms at the left the table, killing him instantly. Col. Hatch, 2d Iowa, was obliged to draw his sabre on the soldiers to prevent them lynching Herod on the spot. The remains of Looms were brought to Memphis, and Herrod taken New York, November 5.

By the arrival of the steamship Tubai Caio, rom St. Domingo, we have the following intelligence:
The revolution in St. Domingo was in full blast. The rebels held possessien of the entire island, with exception of the capital.
They were last reported within a few miles of St. Domingo city.
Two recent victories are claimed by the Spanish near Do Lameza and Morti Plata. In one engagement it was said a part of the artillery, many maske's, and numerous prison.

tillery, many maskers, and numerous prison res had been taken from the insurgents.

The Captain General of St. Domingo had been removed, and Don Carlos de Vargas, Marshal of Spain, had been appointed in his place. He is said to be a man of great ability, and is expected to crush the rebelifon promatic. WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, Consignments solicited of every description of promptly.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. Returns come in very slowly. There is some doubt as to the result in the First Congressional district, but it is generally conced-CITY BREWERY, WILLIAM PADDON & SON, The unconditional Union candidates, Webster Dairs and Frank Thomas, are elected in the Second, Third and Fourth districts—there ALES, BEER AND PORTER, eing no opposition.
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Holding, the Emancipation and Union can didate, rnns well, and possibly may have defeated Calvert Goldsboro. The Emancipationist is elected by a considerable majority for comptroller. Washington, November 5.

Information from the Army of the Potomac states that the rebels still hold the river line states that the rebris still hold the river line from Suiphur Springs to Falmouth. Our cavalry is in the front. Nearly all our sick and wounded have been sent away.

The Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin regiments, of the Iron brigade, gave 574 Republican and 9 opposition votes in the election yesterday. Returns from the Fifth Wisconsin have not yet been received.

one in doubt in Burlington county,
The legislature will now stand
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WASHINGTON, November 5. Siles of 5:20 bonds were so great last week that the supply of printed bonds is exhausted As it will take a fortnight to fill the previous uberiptions, it is expected that sales will be small during the rest of the mouth. Govern-ment is using all possible dispatch in printing notes for national banks.

Fertress Monsor, October 3. J. W. Monefut, the agent for the Govern-ment of Western Indiana, was here this morning, with two hundred sni's of clothing and other sprices for the Indiana soldiers in lichmond, and will leave for City Point next ST. Louis. November 5.

The following countles give conservative unjoritie: Pertia, 86; Dakalb, 88; St. Francis, 90; Clinton, 467; Clay (one of the most repellions countles), 1,200; Jackson (radical), NEW YORK, November 5. The sbip Europie, at this port, reports September 28th, latitude 1:36 south, longitude 26:23 west, was chased by full rigged brig, but it coming on night lost sight of her.

Baltimore, November 5. In the vote for Goldsboro, the State has em hatically decided in favor of Emancipation.

RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING To-DAY .- Major Anderson, for lincinnati, at 12 x.; Prairie Rose, for Nashville, at 4 P. M.; Jennie Hubbe, for Nashville, at 12 M.; Big Grey Eagle, for Henderson, at 5 P. M.; C. D. Miliar, for Memphis, at 12 M.; Emperor, for Cincinnati, at 4 P. M

ARRIVALS,-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati: Netti

Hartuper, from Cincinnatl. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Bueli, to Cincinnati; Steve Decatur, to Nashville; Swallow, to Nashville; Aurora, to Nashville; Huntsman, to Nashville; Try Us, to Nashville.

The river at this point commenced falling yes terday morning, and was slowly receding during the day, with three feet three inches water in the canai last evening at dask by the mark. During the previous twenty four hours the river at the head of the falls had receded fully one inch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant, with rather s strong wind blowlng.

At Cincinnati vesterlay at noon the river wa slowly rising, with five feet nine lnehes water in the channel hence to this place. The rise during the previous twenty-fonr hours amounted to one

At Pittsburg yesterday at noon the river was still stationary, with four feet water in the channel by the pier mark. There is now no prospect of a TT coal boat rise until we have more rains, but the general impression 1s that we will have rain before The Lower Ohlo is nuchanged, with full four

eet water on the shoalest bars hence to Cairo, Steamboatmen are of the opinion that the river will not get much lower than at present, and that by the first of December, at furthest, there will be ufficient water to float the largest boats.

From the Cumberland and other streams we have nothing new to report. The C. D. Millar, in charge of Capt. Williams, a

and Memphis at 12 o'clock to-day. FOR NASHVILLE, -The Prairie Rose is advertised to leave for Nashville and all way points to-day. She leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock this The Paris correspondent of the Times afternoon, and, being of light dranght, she will go thinks it doubtful that the French Chambers through without detention. She is in command Philadelphia. of Captain Jeffrles, a thorough boatman, who wili

Mr. Boharan, who was captured in the vicinity of Acquia creek last Christmas, and lately returned to his home in Alexandria, has informed the Journal that Castle Thunder is the only prison in Richmond where prisoners J. Brickie was sold to Captain James Maratta;

of coal, taken in tow by the steamer Marmora at days between the two points and all they had to eat in that time was four hard crackers can On the arrival at lightness that we want to eat in that time was four hard crackers can On the arrival at lightness that was some that the way was the coal will probably be recovered.

On Saturday last the remains of Thomas Murray, an old and well known river pilot, were buried from his mother's residence, Chatham street, Pittsconfidence and esteem of Admirai Porter. The Eostona has resumed her place in the Madi-

son and Cincinnati trade. FOR HENDERSON .- The Dig Grey Eagle, the pride of the fleet, will leave for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson this evening at four o'clock, under

be found courteous and attentive. The White Rose arrived at St. Louis on Wednes day from the Ohio river. The S. C. Baker is running in the Cairo and

nntil that boat is released from the government known butcher, has opened his meat cellar under the store of Sherley & Woolfolk, where he keeps constantly on hand all the finest qualities of meat, with which he is ready to supply boats at any hour. Stewards would consult their Interest by ordering

their meats from Duff. The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday says that the Cumberland river is still rising at that point, closing firm at 47%. Government stocks a shade firm with seven feet and a half on the shoais. The arrivals at that point yesterday were the Mattle Cab-

Catawba are in port. Business at the city wharf yesterday was ex-tremely dull, most of the boats hereabouts being Du Chien 29; do preferred 68; Pittsburg; Fort Wayne in the government trade.

Is from the St. Louis Republican:

There is five feet full in the channel out to Cairo, and from eight to nire feet below Cairo. For the condition of the Ohio river we refer to gleanings from exchanges. The Hilmois river is rising from Pooria down, with about three feet in the channel. The Upper Mississippi is swelling from Keokuk down, with four feet in the channel. At last accounts it had risen ten inches at Qnincy. The Missonri river is rising from Leavenworth down, and there was at last accounts thirty inches on the bar at the mouth of the Gasconade. From indications the river will be rising here to-day and here will doubtless be a swell of several inches. The weather is fine overhead, but the streets are till in bad condition. Business on the levee year erday was dull.

PRILADALPHIA, November 5—P. M.

Flour firm; sales of 5,000 bris suparfine at \$5.50. Wheat dull; sales of 6.000 bushels western mixed at \$1.400 to 150 conditions at \$1.4 The following, in regard to the npper streams,

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, November 5th. 1963. Money is plenty with slight demand. Good busine aper running not over 90 days readily cashed; all good Fastern time bills running not over 4 months taken at about 9 per cent. discourt. We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent, discount approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Checks on Washington for certificates of indebtednes

16 discount. It will be seen by information given below that there already a comp aint of a scarcity of currency in many laces, owing to the withdrawal of treasury notes from circulation for the purpose of converting them into bonds, six millions one day last week being so convert ed. According to the theories the greenbacks should be pretty near at par by this time, but facts don't pay mncb attention to man's theories these days. Gold was to day worth here about 44 per cent, premium for greenbacks, but the only satisfactory reason for its being at that price is that the Wall street gamblers had it at 46

esterday. It would, however, be a little singular if a

urrency redeemable only in bonds could come ver

near to par however scarce it might become.

Our quotations are almost entirely unchanged. For particulars of currency matters see specie an ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. The transactions are moderate except to the local trade,
WREAT—Is in moderate demand, and prices about as
last quoted. We quote red at \$I 15@1 27, and white \$1 20

CORN-Continues in demand at 90c@el, for old; nev But little coming lu. OATS-Continue scarce at 70@75c, with a very light Rys-Very little coming in and in demand at 75@90c BARLEY-Sales at \$1 30@1 40.

COAL—We continue to quote Pittsburg at 60c, and Can-

@1 35, as in quality. The receipts are heavy.

nelion at 48c, with a very light supply,

BUTTER—Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity, with a better supply. The usual retail price in the city no5 TAIT, SON & CO., 554 Main st.

PLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 25 per bushel GROCKEIRS Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%015%c by the hombead. White Sugars are slightly lower: Crushed 171/2017/c. Coffee ws now quote at 33935c for Rio, as to quality, with an upward tendency. HAY—Is steady and choice timothy in bales would command 256928. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled St aw at \$14018.

114@15. Onions-Sales from wagons at \$1@4 25 per bbl. POTATORS, &c.—Are dull. Few buyers are willing to go over \$2 25 per bbl. Since the decline the farmers do

ot bring many forward. Sales of Turnips at \$1 25 per APPLES-Bring \$1 25@2.

LINSEED OIL-We quote at \$1 35@1 40 per gallen-a de-WHISKY-Sales were made to-day at 55 %c. Tonacco-Sales to-day 96 hhds, as follows: 1 at 46: 4 at 07; 8 at 08; 11 at 09; 7 at 010; 7 at 011; 8 at 012; 5 at 013; 10 at 014; 6 at 015; 5 at 016; 4 at 017; 5 at 018; 4 at

\$19; 2 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$64; 3 at \$25, and 2 at SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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20:a ecnt. dis. Cincinnati Money Market. Cincinnal Money Market.

The conrese of the currency market just now, is a study in itsee!. Up to within ten d-ys legal tenders were shipped from this city to New York to supply exchange. The amount forwarded was heavy, in the agree steen the amount forwarded was heavy, in the agree steen the amount forwarded was heavy, in the agree steen the current is reversed. This chage was sudden. Scarcely had the last lot of noise from this market been iald down in New York, when the express companies becan to pack them back again, and for over a week the westward remittances bave been heavy. Yesterday the express falled, and currency was so scarce in Third street that some of the houses were considerably enhances as thrown on the market, and bankers' check soit below par. Legal tenders, then, are scarce in Cincinnati, and this means furency, for we have no other, except in Ohlo. In New York there is also a great exactly. We saw a private letter from a New York hanker dated Sannday, which stated that the banks he do the \$44,000,000 of the national currency, and the pinch, in consequence of this scarcity, was y ry severe. This is attributed in part to the lamense demand for Ethe book trade at this point this season, considering the deficiency of sings and corn, promises to be lare. All the houses are making preparat ons for slaughtering, andso coon as the weather proves fivorable, Fermoson and Manser will be among the first to commence, the 16g Market.

The 110g Jinkket.

Sales have been made, dell's rable, at 44 per hindred, grosa. We understend that some farmers are holding for 44 25. Our packers, at the rale of 44 gross, or \$5.50 net, del'verable, are generelly willing to make contracts. The business fit indianapolis, from the extensive arrangements which have been made, and the amount of capital really to be invested, will indonbredly compare favorably this year with that of any other city.—Indianapolis Sentinel. The following we take f.om the New York Times Wednesday last:

wednesday last:

The amount bearing the full lst November coupon reported \$64.388,600. The remainder, with broken (6 fac lonal) coupons, will searcely average the month Allogether, the interest in gold to be paid on the popular loan to-day is about six million dollars, divided \$6.000. 700,000 F Total .. . \$6,000,000

of Captain Jeffeles, a thorough boatman, who will see that the wants of all his passengers are attended to.

The Major Auderson is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati at noon to day. She connects at Cincinnati with all the early trains going East.

The Try Us left for Nashville yesterday with barge in tow, heavily Iaden with freight.

We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that the steamer Nyanza was purchased by the government on Wednesday for \$35,003. The R. B. Stockdaie was also sold to the government for \$22,500, and both of them will be converted into gnubouts. The J. Brickie was sold to Captain James Maratta; terms private.

Coal Senk.—A barge containing 2,700 bushels of coal, taken in tow by the steamer Marmora at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 5-P. M. Flonr rather firmer, but prices unchanged. Wheat higher; red \$1 20@1 23, and white \$1 40@1 43. Corn advanced to 27@59c. Oats firmer but not higher; sales of from his mother's residence, Chatham street, Pitts-burg. Mr. Murray was the first to volunteer his services when his country called for Pilots for the Western gunboats, and acquitted himself through-out the campaign in such a manner as to win the 44@45c; exchange dull. Nsw York, November 5-P. M.

Cotton is in fuir demand at 826 c.
Flour-Common grades dull; medium and good grades
a shade firmer, at \$5 to \$636 or for extra State; \$7 136
DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN, 7 30 for extra round hoop Ohio, and \$7 40@9 23 for trade brands, the market closing firm. Whisky without any charge of Capt. J. H. Bunce, one of the most thor- declied change at 61%@61:, nearly all at in:ide prices onch boatmen in the West. The clarks are Geo. with a strong speculative demand. Wheat excited, and Williams and Lucien Murrell, both of whom will 365c higher; \$135@147 for Chicago spring; \$136@140 for Milwankie club; \$1 41@1 44 for amber Milwaukie. and \$1 43@1 52 for winter red western. Corn opened steady and closed 1c better for parcels in store; \$1 05@ 1 % for shipping mixed western in store, \$1 (7 affoat Padneah packet trade in place of the Mattie Cook, fair business doing at 81685c for western and State, Pork more active and firmer; \$16@16 25 for old mes \$17 37@17 62 for new do; \$12 for new prime, and \$14 50@ MEAT FOR STEAMBOATS .- John Dnff, the well 16 50 for new prime mess, closing quiet. Cut meat quiet and firm, at 5%@6%c for shoulders and 9@10c for hams. Bacon sides quiet and nominally unchanged Lard firmer and more active, at 11%@11%c, the latte the extreme price; also 1,600 barrels for January at

Money firmer, with a brisk demand at 7 per cent. Sterling firmer but nominal, at 161@162. Gold firmer opening at 46, advancing to 47%, declining to 47% and

er and dull.
Stocks lower; 1 year certificates (new) 98%; Quicksilier, M. V. Baird, Huntress, John A. Fisher, Western Virginia, Dunleith and Nevada. Besides the phone steamers, the Atlantic No. 2 Pioneer and Michigan Central 135%; Michigan Southern 87%; Illinois above steamers, the Atlantic No. 2, Pioneer and Central scrip 123; Cleveland and Pittsburg 169/5; Ga lena and Chicago 110%; Cleveland and Toledo 117%; and Chicago 87%; Alton and Terre Haute 64. PHILADRIPHIA, November 5-P. M.

Wheat quiet, Corn steady, Provisions quiet and teady. Beef steady. Pork steady. Bacon dull. Lard dull at 40@41s. London, October 26—Breadstuffs dull. Sugar firm. Illinois Central shares 10@16 discount. Consols for

noney 93%. GOLD AND SILVER,

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TRENTON, N. J., November 5.

We sum up the r.suit of the election in this State as follows: Seastors holding over, Republicans, 4; Democrats, 9; newly elected Republicans, 3; Democrats, 5. In the House the Democrats elect 39; Republicans 20, and the Democrats elect 39; Republicans 20, and and the Republicans 30; Republicans 20, and the Democrats elect 39; Republicans 20,

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Burdeck. 8.-T.-1860-X. &C. They are especially recommended to clergymen, pub lic speakers, and persons of literary habits and sedentary life, who require free direction, a relish for food, and

in these litters what they have so long looked for. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a hea'thy appetite. They are an ant'do'e to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind.

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say, for hospital or private purcess 1 has well as REY, E. F. CRANE, Chaplain, Letter from the Rev. N E. Gilbs. St Clairsville, Pa.:

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Soldiess' Home, Screnintendent's Office, Circinnati, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1963.

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right hind foot white, with a crease near the outside of
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ble other feet, a car on his right arm, and by observing
closely, may be seen the prints of some of the stitches
taken on it when it was first done—it is rather in front
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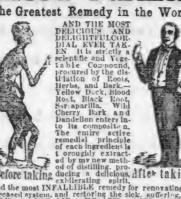
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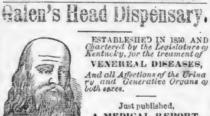
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